

ESTABLISHED 1870

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HILL FIGHTING TO INTERPRET DRY LAW

Congressman Wants Ruling on
Wine and Cider

CASE IS CALLED TODAY

Maryland Congressman to Admit
Charges in Test Case to Establish
What the Volstead Act Really
Means.

Baltimore, Nov. 10.—Before the
ease of Representative John Philip
Hill, Baltimore member of congress,
who is charged with violations of
the Volstead act in the manufacture
and possession of wine and cider,
was called in the United States court
here today. Mr. Hill said that he
would not deny any of the material
facts in the case.

What He Seeks.
"What we are after," he said, "is
an interpretation of section 23 of the
Volstead act, as it applies to wine
and cider. It is possible the court
may rule that the less than one-half
of one per cent regulation in the
Volstead act applies to homemade
wine and cider. In that case I
would expect to be found guilty and
the case would be carried on appeal
to a higher court. If the court
agrees with officials of the prohibi-
tion unit, as evidenced in letters in
my possession from them, that the
one-half of one per cent provision
does not apply, then we will expect
the jury to determine what is in-
teresting in fact."

The indictment against Mr. Hill
contains six counts, and are the re-
sult of the manufacture by him at
his home here of fruit wine and
cider, which he said contained 2.75
per cent alcohol, the purpose being
an effort to have legally defined the
phrase "intoxicating liquor," as it
occurs in the Volstead act.

Intent of Congress.
During his trial he will attempt to
prove, it is understood, that it was
not the intention of congress to in-
clude cider and non-intoxicating
fruit juices, as both are ordinarily
made and used within the purview
of intoxicating liquor; that neither
congress nor any court of competent
jurisdiction has undertaken to fix a
limit of alcoholic strength which
would render non-intoxicating cider,
where made exclusively in the home,
intoxicating in fact; that homemade
cider and wine may contain more
than one-half of one per cent al-
cohol without being intoxicating, and
that homemade cider and wine,
made exclusively for home use, are
legal, regardless of alcoholic con-
tent.

Mr. Hill has summoned Prohibition
Commissioner Roy A. Haynes and
James E. Jones, the commissioner's
assistant, as witnesses in his be-
half, claiming that he followed in-
structions received from Mr. Haynes
in manufacturing the beverages.

FOURTH VICTIM DIES

11-Year-Old Boy, Burned in West
Virginia Gasoline Explosion Yes-
terday, Passes Away Today.

Staatsville, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Four-
teen-year-old Harold Scott, whose
mother, father and sister met death
yesterday when four thousand gal-
lons of gasoline exploded on the
Riggs farm near here, died early to-
day. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Scott, and the daughter, Pauline,
aged 11, died a few hours after they
were caught under a shower of
flaming gasoline.

Scott was superintendent of the
Pure Oil plant on the Riggs farm.
Shortly after he had inspected a
number of tanks, a small container,
with a capacity of 200 gallons, ex-
ploded. All four members of the
Scott family were nearby when the
big tank blew up.

The damage was estimated at
\$25,000.

COLLAPSES AT SENTENCE

Harlem Negro Must Die in Electric
Chair Week of December 22, for
Slaying Cabaret Man.

New York, Nov. 10.—Julius W.
Miller, known in the Harlem negro
quarter as "Yellow Charleston," to-
day was sentenced by General Ses-
sions Judge McIntyre to die in Sing
Sing electric chair the week of De-
cember 22 for the murder last May
of Barron D. Wilkins, Harlem negro
cabaret owner.

Miller, attired in a suit cut out in
the latest fashion, the gift of Earl
Carroll, theatrical producer, who
spent several days in the Tombs in
protest against his arrest on a
charge of exhibiting improper paint-
ings in advertising his revue, was
so weak as sentence was pronounced
that the court ordered a chair pro-
vided for him. The negro's attorney
made an unsuccessful motion for a
new trial on the plea that defense
witnesses had been frightened away
by fear of harm from friends of Wil-
kins. Notice of appeal was filed.

WESTFIELD GAMBLERS HELD UP AND ROBBED OF \$5,000 BY AUTO GUNMEN

Westfield, Mass., Nov. 10.—State
and local police today began an in-
vestigation of reports of an affair
near here early Sunday morning in
which several masked men held up
a gambling party at an inn near this
city and at the point of shotguns
went through about 50 men compris-
ing the party and took money said
to amount to \$5,000 or more. The
holdup men went away in an auto-
mobile after disabling the cars of the
alleged gamblers and are believed to
have gone toward Connecticut via
the college highway. The office of
Dist. Attorney C. H. Wright also has
been interested and has begun an
investigation.

TROOPS CALLED OUT TO PROTECT NEGROES IN KENTUCKY RACE RIOT

YOUNG GIRLS BRUTALLY
ATTACKED, THEN KILLED

11-Year-Old East Chicago Child and
16-Year-Old St. Louis Girl
Victims.

East Chicago, Ind., Nov. 10.—The
body of 14-year-old Florence Gwa-
da, with her tongue cut out and her
throat severed, was found today on
a prairie near her home by a work-
man. She had been missing since yes-
terday.

The body was bruised and batted,
indicating the girl had fought her
assailant. She was the eldest of
five children and had left her home
yesterday intending to go to a show.
The body was left in plain view.

St. Louis, Nov. 10.—The body of
Miss Anna Putnick, pretty 16-year-
old elevator operator, formerly em-
ployed at a bank here, was found
lying in a vacant lot in East Mad-
ison, Illinois, by boys playing foot-
ball.

The girl had been knocked uncon-
scious by a blow on the back of the
head, apparently by a sharp
rock, police examination revealed. A
cloth belt was tied tightly about her
neck.

The disarray of her clothing and
bruises of her body indicated she
had struggled with her assailants.
Three suspects, whose names were
withheld, have been arrested.

GASOLINE 'BUS FOR 'DINKY' TO BERLIN

New Type Car to Supplant
Steam Locomotive
Soon

A new gasoline bus, accommodat-
ing 55 passengers to take the place
of the present unsatisfactory
'dinky' service between New Brit-
ain and Berlin will be placed on
the tracks between these two towns
soon according to information re-
ceived by a joint committee repre-
sented the common council and the
Chamber of Commerce at the office
of Superintendent C. L. Bardo of
the New York, New Haven and
Hartford railroad.

The committee consisting of E. S.
Cadwell, of the common council, E.
M. Holmes, President Joseph R.
Andrews and Secretary Mary E.
Curtin called at the office of Mr.
Bardo this morning in the interest
of a station on the main line for
New Britain.

The committee submitted to Mr.
Bardo a blue print of that section
of New Britain where it is desired
to have the new station, indicating
a location near the old Crema
brewery. A suggestion also was
made from East Main street to the
station.

Mr. Bardo did not turn the propo-
sition down, but pointed out that
the chief stumbling block would be
the problem of accommodating the
Middletown line, providing for
the Berlin station was closed.

Another conference will be held
at some future date.

DESERTED INJURED MAN

Waterbury Autoist Accused of Pick-
ing Up Man He Hit, Taking Him
Elsewhere and Fleeing.

Waterbury, Nov. 10.—Gerald F.
Jones, 14 Kingsbury street, this city
was arrested this morning by de-
tectives charged with violation of the
motor vehicle law. He is accused of
being the driver of a car which
early last evening struck and in-
jured Phillip Cosette, 33, a deaf
mute, 640 Bank street, this city, and
after carrying the injured man to
North Riverside street to West
Liberty street, left Cosette on the
street. Before the driver and his
companion drove away, Cosette ob-
tained the marker numbers on the
car. Cosette made his way from the
spot where he was left to his home,
where a physician was summoned
and where Cosette was treated for
injuries on his head, legs, and pos-
sible internal injuries.

Train Hits School Bus, Two Persons Are Killed

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10.—A B.
Mitchell, negro driver and Anna
Maxey, 7 year old negro girl, were
killed today when a Baltimore &
Ohio train struck a school bus, four
miles north of Jeffersonville, Ind.
Two other children were fatally in-
jured and five more sustained pain-
ful bruises. All are negroes.

CARROLL THREATENED OWNERS 'WILL HAVE MISTAKE DIVISION

Revue Producer Discharged on
Immoral Picture Count

VERDICT COMES QUICKLY

New York Theatrical Man Gets Off
When Three Judges Agree—De-
fective Saw Nothing Wrong With
Show.

New York, Nov. 10.—Earl Carroll,
revue producer arrested on charges
of having exhibited immoral pictures
in advertising his production, today
was acquitted by three special ses-
sions judges who deliberated less
than three minutes in reaching their
decision. Acquittal was ordered on
motion of Carroll's attorney.

Carroll spent four days in the
Tombs after a city magistrate had
held him for hearing before the
higher court. He chose prison to
liberty on \$500 bail, he said, as a
means of protest against the arrest
of "producers who are at the mercy
of reformers who know nothing
about art." He was released from
jail last Monday on bail posted by
his brother.

Detectives arrested Carroll last
October 24, when he refused to re-
move from the outer lobby of the
Earl Carroll theater paintings of
principals and chorus women in his
revue characterized by the police as
"a display of obscene and indecent
pictures." A night court justice re-
leased him on his recognizance, but
Magistrate Fittenger held him for
hearing before the special sessions
court on Oct. 30. It was on this oc-
casion that the producer went to jail
rather than produce bail.

Only One Witness.
A detective was today's only wit-
ness. Under cross examination he
said he had seen the Carroll revue,
but declared that it contained no
figures such as those exhibited in
the lobby paintings. When the
detective left the stand Carroll's
lawyer made a motion that the
charges be dismissed and the three
presiding justices, after brief con-
sultation, granted it.

Platoon of police.
Marshal, Capt. Alfred H. Griswold,
Det. Nathan Avery, Maurice Pease,
Det. Scandell, Charles Rose,
Mason P. Andrews, Raymond
Frost, Ike T. Hills, Theodore
Johnson, Curtis Sheldon.

First Division.
American Legion Band.
Provisional Infantry Battalion.
Capt. E. P. Dunne, commanding.
First Lieutenant William H. Jack-
son, adjutant.

Co. I, 16th Infantry.
Capt. W. W. T. Squire, commanding.
Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion.
16th Infantry.
Second Lieutenant H. C. Jackson,
commanding.

Co. H, Machine Gun Co.
First Lieutenant Albin Backel, com-
manding.

Second Division.
Boy Scout Drum Corps.
Members of city government.
Members of police department.
Members of fire department.
Fraternal and patriotic organizations.
Citizens.

Third Division.
Music.
Stanley Works.
Stanley Club & Level Plant.

Fourth Division.
Boy Scout Bugle Band.
Boy Scouts of America.
Girl Scout Drum Corps.
Girl Scouts.
School Children.

Fifth Division.
Aztec Grotto Drum Corps.
Red Cross Nurses.
Commanders and Past Commanders.
Various ex-service men's organiza-
tions.

Capt. Cedric Powers, commanding.
World War veterans.
Capt. William Reed, commanding.
A. G. Hamilton Camp, U. S. W. V.
Stanley Post, G. A. R., in automo-
biles.

Altogether will report to marshal at
4:40 p. m. at the junction of Pearl
street with Franklin square. The
divisions will form as follows:

First division on east side of
Franklin square right resting at
Pearl street.

Second division in rear of first
division on east side of Franklin
square.

Third division on west side of
Franklin square, right resting at
Pearl street.

Fourth division in rear of third
division on west side of Franklin
square.

Fifth division in Pearl street,
right resting at Franklin square.

The parade will form at 4:30
o'clock and get under way promptly
at 5 o'clock in the order of march as
follows: Franklin square to Main
street, east side of Main street to
Engine House No. 3, counter-
march to Main street and West Main
street, West Main street, through
Court of Honor to Walnut Hill park,
to Baseball Diamond No. 1, where
the parade will be disbanded and a
bonfire lighted.

Merchants have been saving their
bonfire for the past week and
have donated them to the com-
mittee in charge in order to provide a
big blaze tomorrow evening. Through
the courtesy of the Connecticut Fire
Work Co., a number of aerial bonfires
have been secured, and these will be
fired as an added attraction while
the bonfire is burning.

The public is invited to the com-
munity dance which will be held in
the state armory on Arch street at
8:30 o'clock in the evening. Admis-
sion will be free.

The committee urges all citizens,
and particularly ex-service men, to
take part in the parade and pro-
gram and asks that the national
colors be displayed during the day
from homes and places of business.

WAR AND NAVY DEPTS. ADOPT FLAG SALUTE AND PLEDGE OF LOYALTY

of the United States of America and
to the republic for which it stands:
One nation indivisible, with liberty
and justice for all.

"At the words 'to the flag,' the
right hand is extended palm upward
toward the flag and this position is
held until the end, when the hand,
after the words 'justice for all,'
drops to the side.

"However, civilian adults will al-
ways show full respect to the flag
when the pledge is being given by
merely standing at attention, men
removing the head dress. Persons in
uniform should render the right
hand salute."

CHINESE FINED \$35 FOR SMOKING OPIUM

Pipe and Drug Seized in
East Main Street
Laundry

A complete outfit for preparing
and smoking opium which was
seized yesterday by the police in a
raid on the Chinese laundry at 22
East Main street conducted by Lou
One was exhibited in police court
this morning as evidence against
the proprietor and Yung Jim of 44
Dwight street. Both men were
charged with violating the state
narcotic laws by having opium in
their possession. Lou One was fined
\$35 and costs and Yung Jim was
discharged.

The arrest of the men was made
by Federal Narcotic Agent Richard
Kelley, Detective Sergeant William
P. McCue and Policeman Thomas C.
Dolan. According to the story told
the court, the police went to the
laundry conducted by One yesterday
afternoon. Sgt. McCue going to
the door and rapping. One came to
the door and opened it and Detec-
tive Sergeant McCue, followed by
Agent Kelley and Dolan entered the
place.

Agent Kelley said that as soon as
he entered the laundry, he could
smell opium fumes. They proceeded
to the rear where the washing ma-
chinery is, and hanging on two
nails under a table was found a
pipe used for smoking opium, the
bowl being hot. An alcohol stove for
cooking the opium was found be-
hind a washing machine, and in
another place was found a can of
the raw opium, opium pills that can
be swallowed if it isn't possible to
smoke the pipe, and other para-
phernalia to make up a complete
opium outfit.

One told the police that he has
been smoking opium for about a
year because it is the only way he
can get relief from tuberculosis
from which he suffers. Jim told the
court that he has been friendly with
One for a long time and frequently
went to visit him at his laundry. He
denied that he ever smoked the
opium or that he owned any part
of the outfit seized by the police.

Atty. Donald Gaffney appeared for
the two Chinese and entered a plea
of guilty for One and not guilty for
Jim. He said that the outfit be-
longed to One and that he was the
only person that used it. He claim-
ed that there was no evidence
against Jim on which the state
could maintain that he was guilty
of having opium in his possession.

The court was told that the
Chinese purchased the can of opium
from a negro last Thursday, and
that this man came around every
week and kept One supplied, selling
him a small can for \$5.

ARRESTED AS FORGER

Portchester Girl, Daughter of Street
Commissioner, Said To Have Ob-
tained \$15,000.

Portchester, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Miss
Jenny Fava, 22 year old daughter
of Rose Fava, street commissioner
of this town, was indicted by the
Westchester county grand jury to-
day on charges of forgery. Accord-
ing to the authorities Miss Fava's
forgeries caused a shortage of nearly
\$15,000 in the books of the Steier-
Schick department store, where
she was employed as bookkeeper.

Identity of Autoist Who Killed Woman Not Known

Darien, Nov. 10.—Coroner J. J.
Picolan conducted an inquiry today
into the death of Mrs. Emily Reeg
of New York city who died in Nor-
ton hospital early Saturday morn-
ing. She was hurt by an automo-
bile. No evidence was brought in
to show the identity of the owner
of the automobile which struck the
woman. The driver of the car did
not stop.

Five witnesses were examined and
the hearing continued one week.

Robbers Get \$12,000 From West Winfield, N. Y., Bank

West Winfield, N. Y., Nov. 10.—
Robbers forced the rear door of the
First National bank last night and
after opening the vault with an
acetylene torch escaped with \$12,-
000 in cash.

The robbery was revealed when
the bank was opened today. Bank
officials think there were three rob-
bers.

WANT \$65,000,000 LOAN.
Tokio, Nov. 10.—The finance de-
partment is inquiring abroad re-
garding the terms of a loan of
\$65,000,000 yen (\$65,000,000) con-
templated by the City of Tokio for
construction purposes.

SENATOR LODGE IS DEAD, QUESTION OF SUCCESSOR ARISES

Will "Old Guard" Stay in
Power, or Will New Lineup
in Senate Come About?

WARREN OR CURTIS ARE TWO LIKELY SELECTIONS

But If Readjustment Occurs, Then
Senators Watson, Moses, Reed or
Wadsworth Must Be Considered
as Potential Floor Leaders—Borah
May Head Foreign Relations Com-
mittee.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10.—The
funeral services for United
States Senator Henry Cabot
Lodge, who died at the Charles
gate hospital here late last night
after a fight for life that sur-
prised the doctors, will be held
Wednesday at Christ
church, Cambridge, probably at
noon. It was decided by his fam-
ily today. He will be buried in
the Lodge family lot at Mount
Auburn cemetery.

Bishop William Lawrence,
who was paymaster and college
mate of Senator Lodge, will of-
ficiate at the service, assisted by
Rev. Prescott Everts, rector of
Christ church.

It was at Christ church that
Senator Lodge was married and
it was at Christ church that
that Mrs. Lodge was buried.

Bishop Lawrence, in a tribute
to Senator Lodge today, said the
death of the senator was the
loss of a friend of 60 years add-
ing "he was, as few people real-
ize, a man of very tender senti-
ment and warm affection. His
dominant motive in public life
was loyalty to his country. He
was an able and strong states-
man, occasionally over-mater-
nally and restless at opposition but
sincerely moved by what he be-
lieved to be the highest welfare
of his country and the world."

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10.—The
body of Henry Cabot Lodge, sen-
ator for Massachusetts and for
many years one of the outstanding
figures in the state, who died short-
ly before midnight at the Charles
gate hospital here, lay today at the
home of a lifelong friend in Boston
while plans for the funeral were be-
ing perfected. The death of Senator
Lodge, which came after a courage-
ous fight for life lasting more than
four days after he suffered a stroke
last Wednesday, ended a career of
notable distinction as statesman and
publicist.

Was 74 Years Old.
Struck down last Wednesday just
as he was making a rapid conva-
lescence from his second opera-
tion within a few months, the 74 year old
senator was unconscious during
most of the days intervening before
his death.

For a brief period on Friday he
rallied with remarkable vitality and
regained consciousness for a few
brief periods during which he spoke
to his physician and the relatives at
his bedside. He again relapsed into
a coma, however, and his strength
gradually ebbed away.

Died at 11:14 P. M.
Each bulletin issued from the
hospital yesterday reported that he
was losing ground and the end was
momentarily expected. He died at
11:14 with his daughter-in-law, Mrs.
John E. Lodge, his granddaughter,
Miss Helena Lodge, two grandsons,
John S. and Harry Cabot Lodge,
and his physician, Dr. John C.
Kuntzschman, at his bedside.

Word of his death brought tributes
from many places. Senator David
I. Walsh, who shared with him the
representation of Massachusetts in
the upper house and a member of
the democratic party said "Massa-
chusetts has lost a statesman and a
scholar who added more to her
prestige than any other man in this
century."

Taken to Friend's Home.
The body was removed from the
hospital shortly after midnight and
was taken to the home of Dr. Wil-
liam Sturgis Bigelow, where the
funeral services will be held. Dr.
Bigelow was a life-long friend of
the senator and a fellow member of
the class of 1871 at Harvard. (Continued on second page)

Banker, Ruined, Said to Have Taken His Own Life

Boston, Nov. 10.—Morris Mayhew,
a director of the Tremont Trust
company before it was closed four
years ago, died of poisoning today.
Physicians and police said it was
supposedly self-administered. He
had been treated previously at the
City hospital for gas poisoning, and
it was said his mind had become
partially unbalanced after the bank's
failure.

OUT OF TOWN MARRIAGES

The following marriages, per-
formed out of the city, have been re-
ported at the office of the town
clerk:

John E. Mason, a divorcee, of this
city, and Madeline Winkler, also of
New Britain, married at Winchester,
September 24, by Hadleigh H. Dowd,
a justice of the peace. Salvatore
Gonzalez of this city and Concetta
F. Coleman, a widow, of Middle-
town, married in Middletown, Oc-
tober 2, by Rev. J. P. Donovan.

Herold De May of Middletown, and
Miss Elizabeth Dymond, of this
city, married in Middletown, Sep-
tember 22, by Rev. H. D. Rollason.

Leadership Question

Washington, Nov. 10.—The pos-
sibility of Senator Lodge, just as his
party was preparing to harvest the
fruits of a sweeping victory at the
polls, surrounded the question of
leadership in the senate with new
and unusual considerations.

A veteran of the old guard, ad-
amant against the policies of the La-
fayette insurgents on the one hand
and unable to accept some of the
proposals of the republican admin-
istration on the other, the Massa-
chusetts patriarch more than once
had found his title as republican
floor leader somewhat of an anoma-
ly. Now that the powerful equation
of his personal influence has been
removed from the problem, party
chieftains face the task of decid-
ing what new alignment can be effected
to fill the gap and make for party
solidarity.

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